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## Daily Eastern News: May 09, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXVI . . . NO. 27

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951

## Katsimpalis, Vacketta win top Union, League posts

### Assembly plan not student plan, says Council for clarification

STUDENT Council has never proposed or approved any proposal concerning a student plan for compulsory assemblies, according to a statement released by that body Thursday night.

In order to "clarify any misunderstanding" on the part of the faculty that the compulsory assembly plan defeated last week was a student plan, the council stated that it had only adopted a resolution favoring a proposal and had no knowledge of any existing student plan. The text of the statement reads as follows:

The Student Council has never proposed, approved or had any knowledge of a student plan for compulsory assemblies.

The Student Council did, at a regular meeting, adopt a resolution favoring the acceptance of a compulsory assembly plan similar to that returned to the committee of 15 by the faculty Friday, April 30; and, although the plan proposed to the faculty contained elements suggested by the Student Council, the plan itself in no way formulated by the Student Council.

By issuing the above statement, the Student Council is anxious of clarifying any misunderstanding concerning presentation of the compulsory assembly plan which was defeated by the faculty Monday, April 30."

In connection with the statement, Council members made references to the meeting at which the committee of the Committee were in attendance to discuss the question of compulsory assemblies.

These references were (1) that it was suggested by Council members that the matter of compulsory assemblies, as discussed by the faculty sub-committee, be taken back to respective student organizations, the sub-committee stated that conditions of were such that immediate (Continued on page 9)

### Amalgamation 'thumbs down' by IF council

PROPOSAL permitting the amalgamation of Epsilon Iota and an independent organization called the "Orphans" was defeated by a vote of 3-2 by the fraternity council last day.

The suggested proposal stated that the two groups unite as a college of Tau Kappa Epsilon, of the Ep Sigs are now a college "Orphans" would not have to go through any pledgship, but would have to pass tests desired by TKE to become active, according to the statement.

The reason for the rejection because other fraternities had expressed a desire to pledge members of the organization and the amalgamation would prevent any action, revealed Paul Arnold, president.

Twenty members belong to the "Orphans" and 16 of these signed favoring the amalgamation. Epsilon Iota Sigma disclosed any further thought of uniting out of the question. "Orphans" had also petitioned for recognition as a separate fraternity for the winter quarter.

### Eastern to continue speech clinic work

"EASTERN WILL continue plans for a speech correction department for the summer term and the coming year," said Pres. Robert G. Buzzard in connection with



Dr. Pearl Bryant

the resignation of Dr. Pearl Bryant, associate professor in speech and director of the speech clinic at Eastern.

Dr. Bryant's resignation was accepted by the college last week.

According to a campus rumor, the speech clinic would be transferred to Illinois State Normal university because of Dr. Bryant's resignation. However, Buzzard said that speech correction will be continued at Eastern.

Pres. Fairchild of Normal claims that work in speech correction at Eastern does not interfere with the special education program carried on at Normal.

### Seniors asked to pay donation for gift

ANY SENIOR who has not been contacted for his contribution of 50 cents for the purchase of a senior gift to the school should give his donation to one of five persons by 4 p.m. today, said Ray Coffenberry.

Collectors are Louise Biedenbach, Barbara Frost, Ray Coffenberry, Aaron (Bud) Gray, and John Schnarr.

## Symphony orchestra to present concert

THE EASTERN Illinois Symphony orchestra will present its annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Health Education building.

Dr. Robert Warner is conductor of the symphony orchestra. Soloists will be Mrs. Helen Waddell, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Charles Bolen, flutist. A varied program will be presented.

Mrs. Waddell will sing the highly dramatic Baba's aria from "The Medium." This is probably the first time it has been excerpted from the opera for the concert stage. It was written in 1946 and

### Facilities policy to be repeated, says Buzzard

#### Non-student programs sponsored by groups face abolishment

POLICY OF Eastern in regard to the use of college facilities by outside organizations throughout 1951-52 will be conducted the same as in the past, according to Pres. Robert G. Buzzard.

The president added that the experiences of the last few years, in which campus organizations brought in outside groups for fund-raising, pointed towards abolishing such practice.

"Eastern's students," said President Buzzard, "should be encouraged to develop activities presented by campus groups rather than employing others, and all facilities will be available to encourage such participation."

### Sellers presents recital Friday

JOHN KEITH Sellers, baritone, will present a recital in the lecture room of the Booth library at 8 p.m. on May 11.

Mr. Sellers comes from Sycamore, Illinois. He is a member of Epsilon Iota Sigma social fraternity and Phi Sigma Mu honorary fraternity. Mr. Sellers has had a leading part in opera the last two years. He has been a drum major in the band for four years.

Mr. Sellers will be accompanied by Pat Stanley, a freshman from Grayville. Neva Buckley, a junior pianist from Charleston, will assist in the recital.

The program is as follows:

I—Gia il Sole dal Gange, A. Scarlatti; Tu lo sai, Torelli; Honor and Arms (from "Samson"), Handel—Mr. Sellers.

II—Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1, Chopin—Miss Buckley.

III—Eri tu che Macchiavi (from the "Masked Ball"), Verdi—Mr. Sellers.

IV—Die Lotosblume, Did beiden Grenadiere, Du bist wie eine Blume, and Ich grolle nicht, Schumann—Mr. Sellers.

V—Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn—Miss Buckley.

VI—Love's Philosophy, Quilter; The Twilight People, Williams; When I Have Sung my Songs to You, Charles—Mr. Sellers.

has been a huge success on Broadway.

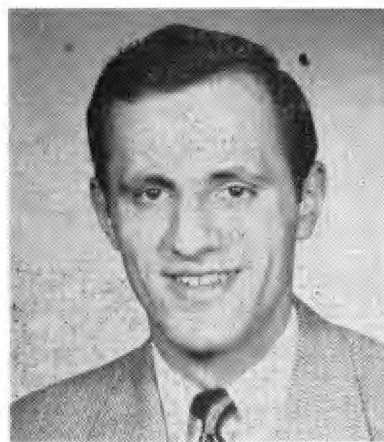
Singing the leads in "Carmen" and "Down in the Valley," Mrs. Waddell is no stranger to Eastern. She is a former student and is now in charge of the music listening room in the Booth library.

Mr. Bolen will be soloist in Mozart's Second Concerto for Flute and Orchestra. Much skill is required on the flute even to attempt such a selection. Bolen is instructor of wind instruments on the music faculty. This is his first year at Eastern.

The orchestra has 50 members, including students, faculty, and

### Snyder is Union vice-president; several ties yet to be decided

#### Men's Union



Tom Katsimpalis

TOM KATSIMPALIS, junior from Gary, Ind., and Helen Vacketta, sophomore from Westville, took the top offices in the annual spring elections Thursday by being elected as president of Men's Union and Women's League respectively.

Chosen by a majority of men students for the position of vice-president of Men's Union was Ray Snyder, sophomore from Flora. Both Snyder and Katsimpalis are of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity; Miss Vacketta is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

The counting of the votes showed several ties for positions of Men's Union and Women's League representatives and positions on the student-faculty boards.

Student Council will decide the manner in which the tied candidate situation is to be resolved.

Representatives from the classes to Men's Union and Women's League are as follows:

#### Men's Union

Freshman representatives—Jim Acklin, and (tied) Nelson McMullen and Moe Ashley; sophomore representatives—Ed Smitley and Carl Shew; junior representatives—Harry Miller and Jim Cody.

#### Women's League

Freshman representatives—Lois Dent and Juanee Carlyle; sophomore representatives—Jean Edwards and Norma Thomas; junior representatives—Dorothy LaMaster, and (tied) Phyllis Cordes, Nancy Baird, and Betty Worland. The six unaffiliated representa-

(Continued on page 8)

#### Women's League



Helen Vacketta

## Faculty chooses 15 members to serve on advisory group

FIFTEEN FACULTY members were elected last week to compose the Committee of 15 to take office next fall, according to an announcement by Lester VanDeventer, chairman of the election committee.

Elected to serve for three years were Dr. Lawrence A. Ringenberg, Dr. Elizabeth Michael, Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dr. William G. Wood, and Dr. Raymond P. Harris.

Chosen to serve for a two-year period were Dr. Kenneth E. Dammann, Dr. Byron K. Barton, Dr. Earl S. Dickerson, Hiram F. Thut, and Dr. Clifton W. White.

A one-year term will be served by Dr. Melvin O. Fore-

man, Dr. C. H. Coleman, Dr. Walter M. Scruggs, Robert C. Ryle, and Dr. Harris E. Phipps.

The Committee of 15, organized last fall, was formed as an advisory body to assist the college administration chiefly in policy matters.

At the election last week, the five receiving the most votes took the three-year terms, those receiving next high took two-year terms, and those receiving next high will serve one year terms.

A tie vote between Dr. White and Dr. Foreman for tenth place and a tie between Dr. Phipps, Dr. Raymond Plath, and Dr. Eugene Waffle for fifteenth place were broken by lot. Dr. Waffle drew sixteenth place and Dr. Plath seventeenth.

Composing the original committee for this year were Dr. Harris, chairman, Dr. Barton, Dr. Coleman, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. Florence McAfee, Dr. Michael, Miss Florence Reid, Dr. Ringenberg, Miss Nannilee Saunders, Dr. Ernest L. Stover, Dr. James Thompson, Dr. Thut, Mr. Robert C. Waddell, Dr. Waffle, and Dr. Wood. Several of the original committee were not candidates for re-election.

The new committee was chosen from a list of 30 nominees. In all, 124 ballots were cast by faculty members in the final election.

President Robert G. Buzzard and Dean Hobart F. Heller are ex officio members of the committee.



# Editorials . . .

## Clarification . . . of a misunderstanding

THERE IS no doubt but that the presentation of the compulsory assembly proposal to the faculty last week as a student plan was the result of a misunderstanding, but the action taken by the Student Council to clarify the matter was justified.

Many times, small items have major effects—just as little acorns grow big oaks; and it is always wise to clarify a misunderstanding.

And, although we favor some sort of compulsory assembly plan, we do not want the matter to become an obstacle to a satisfactory faculty-student relationship.

## Just . . . who will be the enforcers?

ONE OF the problems that will plague the proper administration of any compulsory assembly plan, providing the proposal sent back to committee by the faculty last week is not allowed to die, will be the question of just who is to inflict what type of punitive measures against those failing to attend the assemblies.

Although there has been little comment on just what the punishment should be, some have suggested that the dean of men and the dean of women should wield the sword of justice.

With any such plan we must disagree, for the duties of the deans are such that any provision making them the "enforcers" of assembly attendance would negate the effectiveness of their offices.

Regardless of what the punishment would be, no one or two persons will be able to dispense it without becoming something like tyrants in the minds of the students. The only effective method of invoking disciplinary measures against those who cut an excessive number of assemblies will be through group action.

This group action will also be lacking effectiveness unless the group dispensing the punishment consists of persons who are peers of those being punished—students, in other words.

Sooner or later, we are going to have to recognize the fact that the majority of students are not feeble-minded children who cannot be trusted with any responsibility.

The key to the most effective method of administering compulsory assemblies lies in the hands of the students themselves, and any failure to take advantage of such solution will result in a situation that will breed its own Frankenstein.

The faculty should not have to attend the assemblies unless they so desire; but, as we mentioned last week, if the responsibility of seeing that students attend the required assemblies is placed in the hands of one or two faculty members without the faculty as a whole having to attend, the resulting situation—whether right or wrong—will be such as to seriously counteract any benefits the program might offer.

We feel that compulsory assemblies are needed at Eastern; but if we are to have them, they must not become something that students will come to think of as a requirement that failure to observe will mean punishment meted out by a limited delegated authority.

We need assemblies, and students should be required to attend them; but let us not create a situation where all the values of appreciation is lost in the shadow of enforcement.

## Thursday . . . election a farce

THE SPRING elections held Thursday were, in reality, a farce, because any set procedure for the conductance of voting was non-existent.

Electioneering took place within the walls of the voting room; no one was sure whether a voter could check less than four squares on the ballot containing board candidates; few voters knew that the blank spaces provided on certain ballots were for Student Council write-in candidates.

The ballot said "independent candidates." It should have read "unaffiliated candidates." A by-law, once adopted by the Council and appearing in the minutes of the Council, says that only unaffiliated students are to vote for unaffiliated Council representatives; but everyone could write-in last week.

Both men and women were to have voted for the Council members; but the ballots permitted the men to vote for six and the women to vote for only three.

"Checkers" practically sat on the judges' bench; and many students who had apparently "lost" their rec-tickets were given "sight-unseen-ok's."

Every group of judges had a different idea of how the voting should be conducted and carried out same. Some ballots were marked one way, some another; all had to be counted.

The list could go on; but should the situation? There are many reasons why a new system of student government should be adopted at Eastern, but the election spectacle is reason enough.

Some may laugh at any attempt to create a new system of student government; but others may laugh louder at the fiasco conducted Thursday.

## California court upholds professors

(ACP)—On April 6 the University of California loyalty oath, passed on the Board of Regents, was declared unconstitutional by the state appellate court. The court ordered the university to reinstate the 18 professors who had been fired for refusing to sign the non-Communist declaration.

A few days later, the Daily Californian, the university's student newspaper, ran the following front page editorial:

"The University and the country owe an immeasurable debt to the 18 professors whose struggle for a principle culminated Friday in judicial nullification of the regent's special 'loyalty oath' requirement.

"Cutting through the peripheral question upon which even the most optimistic friends of the faculty had expected the decision to be based, the court grounded its unanimous opinion squarely in the state constitution.

"The judges pointed to the prohibition against any oath of office other than the standard pledge to support the state and federal constitutions; they further chided the regents for ignoring the obligation to keep the university free from 'political and sectarian influences'.

"The decision establishes for the first time the principle that university faculty members have the privileges and responsibilities of 'officers of public trust', immune from arbitrary subjection to the whims of the board of regents. The action which brought the university into international disrepute and cost it some of its most distinguished professors is undone. For that alone we must be grateful.

"But Friday's ruling has meaning far beyond its implications for the university . . . Most important of all, perhaps, the victory of the 18 professors sets an example of courage for others who are trying to combat thoughtless destruction of civil liberties.

"It shows that sanity can win out over the hysterical orthodoxy which parades under the American flag and forgets the things the flag stands for.

"The faculty non-signers have demonstrated their Americanism the hard way; but it is a way to be proud of."

## Student draft plan pro and con

(ACP)—There has been a great deal of confusion, both on and off campuses, concerning what the new government draft policy entails, what it will lead to and what objections have been raised to it. Here are an assortment of facts on this subject, designed to supply the editor with some possibly needed background.

The new draft plan, announced early in April by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, aims to defer the superior student. Here's how:

All college males, of draft age, will be allowed to take a special examination, known as the Selective Service College Qualification test. In order to be deferred, the student must have a grade of 70 on this test. Seniors planning to enter graduate school must get 75.

But students may be deferred on another basis. Freshmen must be in the upper half of the class; sophomores, upper two-thirds; juniors, upper three-quarters; seniors (going to graduate school), upper half. Under these conditions the student will be deferred regardless of what he gets in the special examination.

Many educators, according to the New York Times, are in accord with this plan. Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American Council of Education, said college heads were "enthusiastic." He guessed total drop in college enrollments next fall would be about 15 per cent.

But many objections to the plan also have been voiced. Those objecting fear an "aristocracy of brains." They want to know why

## Little Man On Campus



HE DOESN'T know that every fraternity and sorority campus has had that test filed for at least four years

## From . . . the garret window

by Buster Raley

ALL DAY Edith and I had been sitting in the Garret waiting for something to happen. About four o'clock some friends dropped in and we decided to have a party. It was too cold to go swimming and we didn't have a car; so we decided to make a tour of the campus.

We took a picnic basket with us

one boy, just because he is better at head work, is allowed to sit in a classroom, while another boy, perhaps equally as capable with his hands, must fight a war.

Another objection to the plan is that limited manpower in the military will result. It is estimated that about 75 per cent of all the students will be permitted to remain in college, and it is thought that an unusually high number of high school boys will be entering college under the new plan.

Still a third objection is that the plan may make a virtual draft board of college professors. It is pointed out that deferment depends, in part, on a student's grade, and that this is decided upon by a professor. It is feared that this is putting both too much responsibility and too much pressure on the faculty.

Others feel that going to college is too much dependent upon one's financial set-up and not enough dependent upon one's qualifications. They say that the boy who cannot afford to go to college should not be penalized.

and a portable radio. Some of party took fishing poles—caught three catfish in the basement of the library. As there was no place to cook them, we had to go to Miss Michael's to have her clean them for us.

Edith helped her cook them; they both ate five pounds apiece before the table had been set. cleaned off the bones and went into the living room for a so hour. Everybody was so full they couldn't talk so we turned on the radio and listened to the Kent Derby.

We weren't sure whether Mother was riding today or not. we listened to the lineup to hear if her name was mentioned. There was a knock at the door just as the announcer was reading the list of entries and a small lady waving a Confederate flag charged into the living room yelling "Stand up you Yankees, the South lives again." We were quite surprised until we finally saw who it was.

Miss Neely took her place at the radio, took a corn pone out of an old sack and quietly munching away while the band was playing My Old Kentucky Home. The music was over before she had gotten the crumbs wiped off her mouth. Declaring that it happened, she too quickly for her to hear the winner was, we had to enter that Churchill Downs came first.

We had placed \$2.00 on the winner and this had paid off seventeen to one. For the rest of the evening, we talked about the winnings and finally decided to buy a pump for the library.

## Eastern State News

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FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser



# Debate teams win 76 of 139 for year

SURVEY of intercollegiate forensics recently published by the speech department shows that the Eastern debaters participated in 139 debates this year with 68 different colleges from 20 states.

Although the debate record was the best in history, the survey points out that winning debates is the primary goal of the intercollegiate forensic program.

One of Eastern's debate teams, composed of Norma Metter of Charleston and Louise Biedenbach of West Baden, won first honors in the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament at Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, after taking state honors at the state tournament held at Lake Forest college.

Richard Riggins of Charleston and Paul Koester of Palestine made up the first men's team, also winning top honors in the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament and finishing the season with 31 wins and 11 losses.

In the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, records were combined with ratings in individual events to give Eastern both men's and women's sweepstakes, an honor achieved by only four colleges out of the 133 taking part.

During the year, 18 Eastern students competed in forensics. Eastern teams won 76, lost 53, and participated in 10 no-decision debates.

Claude Goldsmith of Findlay, Ohio, and Dana Johnson of Mt. Carmel were undefeated in four rounds of debating in the DePauw university debate tournament. A first place in the state extemporaneous speaking contest held at Vermilion college in connection with the state oratorical contests was won by Richard Riggins.

Norma Metter also rated high in the same oratorical contests, winning second place in women's extemporaneous speaking. Paul Koester placed third in the state oratorical contest and second in oratory at the Great Lakes tournament at Bowling Green State university, Ohio.

He was one of two delegates attending the University of Illinois forensic conference of public problems who received a superior rating in discussion and debate. One of his highest honors was election to the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta.

Included in the forensics schedule of the past year were 12 trips, starting with one in early November to the state capitol in Springfield for a student legislative assembly and ending with the conference of public problems at Urbana.

Members of the forensics squad not previously mentioned were Patricia Bartle, Hillsboro; Katherine Black of Arcola, Anna Bruce of Charleston; Hilah Cherry of Paris;

Adaline Dougherty, Mt. Carmel; Theryl Hackler, West York; Mary Holsen, Mt. Carmel; Karen Moore, Charleston; Phillip Rouse, Danville, and Moira Stevens of Louisville.

Dr. Glenn Ross, head of the speech department and debate coach, lists the major aim of forensics as carried on at Eastern as the development of the participating students to the maximum of their interests and abilities.

The debaters are taught to analyze accurately what they read, to analyze the statements of others, to distinguish between es-

sential and unimportant facts, to use supporting evidence and sound reasoning, to think under pressure, to exercise the processes essential to democracy, and to express ideas clearly and effectively.

## Dance recital seen by crowd of 900

by Darrell Mack

AN AUDIENCE of nine hundred persons, largest in its 13-year-old history, attended the dance concert last Thursday.

Most favorable reaction was shown toward "The Betrayal," the trial and conviction of Judith Coplon. Hannah Newgent's portrayal of Miss Coplon was particularly outstanding.

"The Merry Month of May" and "The Echo Song" were favorites of the madrigals and the first Air was tops of the Abdelazer suite. The first madrigal was a comedy and the other was unique in the fact that three dancers performed in the same costume.

The audience preferred, on a whole, the dances in which more than two persons participated.

Comedy, farce, and tragedy were all presented in the concert.

## Iowa to offer info internship

FIVE TO eight information internships for supervised work in public relations at the University of Iowa will be available to outstanding graduate students for the academic year 1951-52.

Under the guidance of the University information service, these internships are available in fields such as sports publicity, business, economics, educational public relations and interpretative writing.

Training opportunities in the production and use of public relations and public information tools such as news releases, movie, radio and television scripts, promotional and interpretative publications are offered under the supervision of experienced personnel.

All work is done under the information service which, in turn, works with the School of Journalism.

From 50 to 100 dollars a month, according to the academic load, will be received by information interns.

Students interested in the program may write Professor James R. Jordon, Head, university information service, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa for further information.

DON'T MISS the spring play "You Can't Take It With You" next week. It will be given in-the-round.

## Industrial arts staff attends Urbana confo

THE ENTIRE staff of the Industrial Arts department traveled to the University of Illinois for the conference of college teachers of industrial arts, Saturday, May 5. This conference includes representatives from Indiana and Illinois.

The day was divided into two sessions which consisted of the presentation of papers and speeches by instructors of the various colleges and universities in the area. The talks dealt with the teacher training in the colleges of Illinois and Indiana.

Talks were given by Dr. G. S. Duncan, Eastern; Professor Harold Snidow, Indiana state teachers college; Dr. M. Weith Humble, University of Illinois; and Dr. Robert Smith, Southern Illinois university.

Dr. Duncan presented a paper on the effective use of community resources in the training of industrial arts teachers.

After the discussion of teacher training a business meeting was held and the conference adjourned.

## Lost

ONE BROWN suit jacket in room 34, Old Main. Finder please notify Mary Lou Ulmer, Pemberton hall, phone 523.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

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Means Fine Tobacco

We profs are absent minded;  
To that we must agree.  
But one thing that we don't forget  
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom  
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,  
Some walk, some ride a bike,  
And yet it's true that on the way  
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Paul H. Askling  
Clark University

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Snip



BERT INGWERSCN, head line coach at the University of Illinois, looks on as Herb Wills snips Pres. Robert G. Buzzard's tie into little bits at the all-sports banquet last week. A few moments later, Wills produced Dr. Buzzard's tie in one piece from a "magic bag."

Twelve honoraries have banquet in lounge tonight

TWELVE HONORARY fraternities will hold their annual banquet at 6:15 p.m. today in the lounge. Approximately 165 persons will represent the following fraternities.

Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Omicron Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Mu, Epsilon Pi Tau, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Theta Alpha Phi, Kappa Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Omega Pi, and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Sponsored this year by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in education, the banquet will have no speaker; instead, each representative group will present a five-minute skit.

Richard Riggins is the student manager of the banquet.

Pi Omega Pi pledges ten business students

TEN STUDENTS were pledged into the Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, Wednesday, April 26, at 5 p.m. in the business department.

Pledging are Wayne Bragg, Sullivan; Lewis L. Cox, Charleston; Dolores Diehl, Effingham; Wanda Hardway, Martinsville; Polly Lowry, Marshall; Marjorie Roll, Brocton; Jean Scofield, Mattoon; Norma Thomas, Benson; Helen Vacketta, Westville; and Eleanor Wortham, Lerna.

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Seniors plan assembly of 'college memories'

'COLLEGE MEMORIES' will be the theme of the "senior assembly" Wednesday.

"Senior assembly" is an annual event at Eastern. It usually consists of a program planned and presented by members of the Senior class.

Louise Biedenbach is chairman of the "senior assembly" committee this year. Larry Mizener, class president, has worked with her in planning the program.

Kappa Pi initiates ten persons to frat

TEN PLEDGES were formally initiated into the Chi chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, last Monday evening in the art department.

The new members are Carol Wolven, Doris Cohoon, Mary Williams, Ferne Hill, Doris Downs, Barbara Stephens, Melba Baker, Robert Lanman, Zelma Baker, and Tom Danneberger.

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

**BIGGS CLEANERS**

Kappa Mu initiates ten pledges, names Ferriell new prexy

TEN WERE initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary fraternity in mathematics, May 2 in the Booth library.

Those initiated were Anna Kathryn Bruce, Kenneth William Drake, John Ora Edmunds, Warren Leroy Ferriell, Betty Jo Moore, Richard Eugene Pettyjohn, Loren William Pixley, Patricia Ann Tucker, Robert Francis Zeigel, and Dr. David J. Davis.

Officers for the coming year are Warren Ferriell, president; Robert Zeigel, vice president; Anna Bruce, secretary; Kenneth Drake, treasurer; Dr. David Davis, corresponding secretary. Dean Hobart F. Heller and Dr. Lawrence Ringenberg are sponsors of the group.

Retiring officers are all seniors. They are Alan Johnson, president; Don Fraembs, vice president; Nancy Worner, secretary, and Duane Bruce, treasurer.

After the initiation, the group had a banquet dinner at Lee's Tea room. Professor emeritus E. H. Taylor was introduced to the group. Miss Gertrude Hendrix, critic teacher in Eastern State High school, was the principal speaker. She discussed some new ideas relating to fundamental concepts in the measurement of area.

Campus fellowship sends six to state confo

SIX MEMBERS of Campus fellowship, Eastern's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, attended the Illinois IVCF spring conference at East Bay camp at Bloomington Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Frank Rhodes, who spoke on Eastern's campus May 1 at a Campus fellowship meeting, was the principal speaker at this statewide meeting. Dr. Rhodes, who is from Great Britain, is doing research at the University of Illinois.

Eastern students who attended the meeting are Doris Downs, Mary Cline, Erma Glynn Phillips, Ray Tipword, Harold Fuller, and Bill Bryan.

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Players begin final rehearsals for 'You Can't Take It With You'

"YOU CAN'T Take It With You," the spring play, will be given at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in the Health Education building.

Since the play will be given in-the-round, everyone, including students, will have to have reserved seats; which may be picked up under the clock in Old Main starting Monday. Admission is 60 cents, but students will be admitted on recreation tickets.

The play is about a family who decided years ago to make happiness their first objective in life. Thirty years ago Grandpa (Don Rothschild) started to go to his office but suddenly found he wasn't happy; he turned around, went back home, and never went to the office again. Ever since he collects snakes, throws darts, and goes to Columbia commencement exercises for the simple reason that that is what he likes to do.

Penny Sycamore (Jackie Van Zant) has her hobbies too. Eight years ago a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake. She kept it, learned to type, and has been writing plays ever since. In her spare time she does a little painting, but never has time for housework.

Paul, her husband, (Dana Johnson) is fascinated by fireworks and he and his friend Mr. DePinna (Ray Fischer) have a full time job in the basement in summer getting ready for July 4.

Essie, the married daughter (Belle Slifer) has been studying ballet for eight years, but she has practically no talent. When

she isn't dancing she makes which her husband Ed (Artes) sells. Ed is an amateur and prints some material gets everyone in trouble. He the piano as a hobby.

Alice (Hilah Cherry) is the "normal" person in the family. She understands her family doesn't always approve of. The play is centered around love affair with her boss, Tony Kirby (Bob Newton).

Rheba, the cook, (Nancy Baird) is practically a member of the family, as is her boy friend Donald (Tom Mishler).

Boris Kolenkhov (Eugene zone) is Essie's ballet teacher came from Russia. He is vic against the present Russian cles. He seems to spend time in the Sycamore home any place.

Tony's parents (Ann and Claude Goldsmith) drop dinner on the wrong night, are mortified when they see the Sycamores live, especially when everyone is arrested. The play is over, Mr. Kirby, maybe they have the right on life and he has been wrong these years.

Others in the play who much to the comedy are Mr. derson, an internal revenue (Dean Long); Gay Welling, drunk actress, (Joyce Reynolds); Olga, a Russian countess, (Buckley); and three police. Although the play opened 1936 in New York, it is a timely production. There are references to Soviet Russia, fit in perfectly with the present world situation.

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## Going up



**SOUTH SIDE** view of Douglas hall looking east from the bleachers of the baseball field. Construction has advanced through the basement and first floor.

## Dormitories ready for use next spring

**COLN** AND Douglas halls are expected to be ready for the occupancy of 312 students by the opening quarter of 1952, announced President Robert G. Buzzard.

The residence halls, whose main entrances are on the south, have four floors—basement, first, second, and third. The cost of the building, which is like that of the Health Education building that a flight of stairs leads to the first floor and another leads to the basement.

One hundred fifty-six students will occupy each hall with 56 on the second and third floors and 44 on the first.

Lincoln, on the east, will probably house women while Douglas, on the west, will be for men.

This is true only if applications are not lopsided toward either men or women.

Men and women will eat in separate dining rooms, which are on the basement floor, but the kitchen will be used for both groups. The kitchen is a one story structure between the two halls. A recreation room adjoins each dining room. Linen, laundry, dressing, and storage rooms are also on this floor.

Each floor has a lounge and, in addition, the first floor has a lobby.

Two bathrooms are on each floor. All except one contain four showers, toilets, and lavatories. The one, on the sparser populated end of the first floor, has

two of each.

Each room is double, furnished with metal furniture, consisting of a single bed, a combination desk and dresser, a study chair, and a foam rubber chair for each occupant.

Each occupant also has a closet and cork pin-up board apiece and every room is furnished with draperies and bedspreads.

The furniture is in three color schemes—red, green, and gray and each desk is two-toned.

All of it has been delivered and stored in the old library building so as to insure possession in case metal becomes scarce.

Eleven by 15 feet is the size of each room except five on each floor. Of these, four are 11 feet, 8 inches and one is 11 feet, 4 inches wide.

Board and room per week will be \$13.25.

### McNeil elected head of Wesley Fellowship

**CHARLENE** McNEIL was elected president of Wesley Fellowship last week. A sophomore elementary major from Thawville, she replaces Marion Railsback.

Bruce Enselman, junior math major from Charleston, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen chosen were Beth Hoffman, community service; Janet Moore, world friendship; Peggy Wood, worship; Janet Railsback, recreation; and Wilma Rosebraugh, evangelism.

## Visiting teacher tells of China

**MISS MARJORY** Causer, a former teacher at one of Nanking's women colleges, stopped to visit Eastern's campus last Friday, April 27. Miss Causer is on her way to her home in Yorkshire, England after teaching in China since 1938.

She arrived in the U.S. last week and is traveling through the States before going home. Miss Causer says that the Chinese are enthusiastic about classical music. The concerts consist for the most part of music by Chopin, Beethoven, and other classical composers.

According to Miss Causer, the Chinese are just as interested in physical education as we Americans. In the women's college in Nanking where she taught there are teams of baseball, basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

This interest in athletics has just happened in the last ten years, but it is rapidly becoming popular.

The buildings on the campus of the Chinese schools are very beautifully designed. They are of the moderate Chinese style—several stories high, pillars, usually painted red, and tile roofs.

However, the inside of the buildings and the equipment are not as good as ours. The average attendance of the colleges in Nanking is about 2,000.

Miss Causer said that the most outstanding thing that has been brought out in her visit through the States was the friendliness that the people have shown her. As a whole she has a very good impression of the United States.

## Listening room schedule

### Today

3 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey  
4 p.m.—Negro spirituals (Dorothy Maynor); Monteverdi: Madrigal

### Thursday, May 10

3 p.m.—David Rose  
4 p.m. Dvorak: Carnival Overture, op. 92; Moussorgsky: A Night On Bald Mountain; Moussorgsky-Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition

7-9 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan: The Mikado

### Friday, May 11

3-5 p.m.—Donizetti: Il Campanello; Thomson: Four Saints in Three Acts

### Sunday, May 13

Listening room will be closed

### Monday, May 14

3 p.m.—Gershwin songs  
4 p.m.—Glinka: Russian and Ludmila Overture, Kamarinskaya, Valse Fantaisie, Jota Aragonesu; Rimsky-Korsakow: Ivan the Terrible (prelude to Act III), Bridal Procession (from Act III of The Golden Cockerel), introduction to Le Coq d'Or, march from the suite Tsar Sultan

### Tuesday, May 15

3 p.m. Verdi: duets from Aida, Il Trovatore, and Otello

4 p.m. Greig: Concerto in A minor, op. 16 (Rubinstein); Smetana: Symphonic Cycle, My Country, Nos. 2 and 4

7 p.m.—Beethoven: Sonata 14, op. 27, no. 2; Mozart: Concerto in D major, 271

8 p.m.—Songs by John McCormack; operatic arias by Kipnis, Tagliavini, Jennie Tourel

## Byrnes completes doctorate work

**ARTHUR F.** Byrnes, director of audio-visual education at Eastern, successfully completed the final examination for the degree of Doctor of Education at New York university last Thursday.

Byrnes, who joined the Eastern staff in June, 1949, received the B. S. degree from Manhattan college, N. Y., and the M. Ed. degree from Springfield college, Mass.

### Nifty



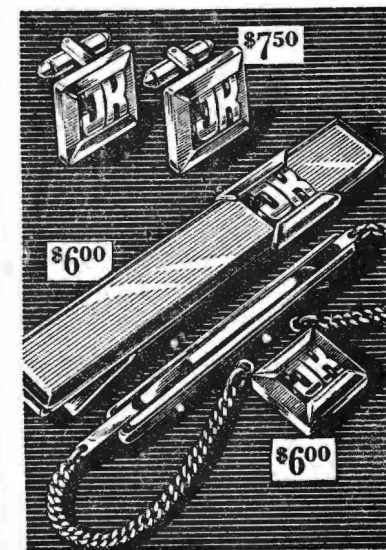
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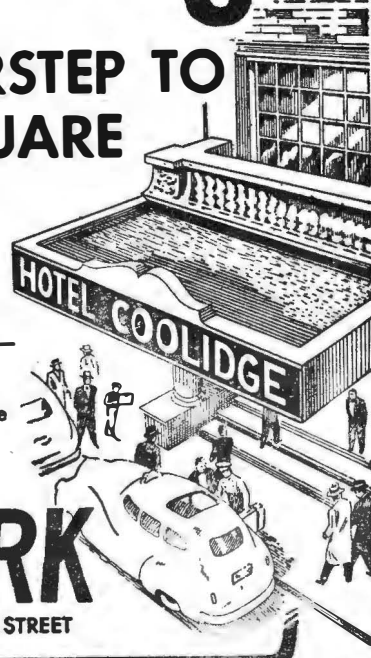
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# Panthers meet Central this weekend

ANOTHER TWO-game series with a conference competitor is in store for the Eastern baseball team this weekend. Coach Henry G. Miller's men will travel to Central Michigan for games Friday and Saturday.

Navy Pier (Chicago) will be in town tomorrow for a single non-conference game with the Panthers.

Central Michigan, playing their first year of IAC baseball competition, recently split a two-game series with Southern. Their one loss marked the initial one in the conference. Central's IAC record for the year is 4-1. This is good enough for the top spot in the IAC.

Leo Rozyla is the team's leading hurler with a conference record of 3-0. As a team the Chips are hitting .315 for the season.

Eastern's record in the conference is 3-3 for the year, after taking both games from Normal last weekend. Northern holds two victories over the Panthers.

Coach Henry G. Miller will start the same team at Central Michigan that began Friday's game at Normal. This includes McMullen, first base; P. A. Dyer, left field; J. D. Anderson, center; Jack Whitson, third base; John McDevitt, second base; Bud Gray, catcher; Don Gericke, right field; Bill Balch, shortstop; Jules DeBouck is slated to start on the hill for the Panthers.

## Racketeers meet Western today

EASTERN'S TENNISERS will meet Western here this afternoon, travel to Southern Saturday and play host to Greenville next Tuesday. Both home encounters will begin at 2 p.m.

Western beat the Panthers in their opener 6-1 with only John Hunt and Tom Schreck winning their doubles match.

Karl Wilson, who, at last report, was defeated only once in 14 college matches, will play no. 1 for the Leathernecks followed by Ted Doxstader and Ed Kloche in the second and third positions. Ed Kakenmaster and Bill Cooper make up the rest of the starting lineup.

Friday's meet at Carbondale will be preceded by the finishing of last Friday's rained out match. Coach Mazurek announced that he will start Omar Winter, Jack Norman, Stan Cooper, Bob Barnhart, and Bob Wichman.

Southern has beaten Cape Girardeau 6-0, and lost to St. Louis university 4-3 and Illinois Normal 6-0.

Coach Rex Darling's men beat Greenville there 4-3 on April 16. Greenvilles starters in that match were Blowers, McAlister, McCormick, Smith, and Gaffner.

John Hunt, Bob Stuckey, Gaydon Brandt, and Tom Schreck will start in that order for the Panthers except for a possibility of Schreck into the no. 2 position. John Bell, Russ Heckle, Dick Rude, and Bob Warren are fighting it out for the next two positions and Dale Hamby may see action at a no. 3 doubles berth, disclosed Coach Darling. Revamping of the lineup has been done in order to give the Panthers more balance.

BASEBALL'S WINNINGEST pitcher is also baseball's losingest pitcher and baseball's leading home-run hitter also led the league in strikeouts during his best home-run year.

## Trackmen face Hoosiers today; follow with triangular Tuesday

INDIANA STATE'S track and field men meet the Eastern squad here at 3:30 p.m. today. Next Tuesday Millikin plays host to the Panthers and Illinois Wesleyan in a triangular meet.

Eastern dumped the Hoosiers last year, but the visitors are expected to be strengthened a great deal this season. Indiana State power lies especially in the high jump, pole vault, hurdles, and the javelin competition.

Most of the points in the distance events are expected to come Eastern's way in the State meet. Barbour and Reed may give Jim Johnson and Roger Dettro trouble in the quarter mile.

Millikin will be tough on their own course as shown by times and distances racked up by Big Blue men in past meets.

Dick Luttrell of Millikin is rated as one of the best middle-distance men in the state. He has turned in a 4:26 mile and a 2:00 half mile. "Skip" Durland, Millikin pole vaulter, has already gone 12 feet a number of times.

Bob Jester has turned in a 50 second 440-yard dash, and a 22 second 220.

The Big Blue have a relay team, which knocks off the distance in 3.26.

## Normal tennismen shut out Eastern

NORMAL DRUBBED Eastern 9-0 in a tennis match last Saturday as they won all six singles and three doubles in two sets.

John Hunt, playing his second no. 1 match for the Panthers, lost to Tom Henderson 6-1, 6-3, but that was not as bad as Henderson had beaten Wilson of Western the week before. That score was 6-1, 6-1.

Gaydon Brandt and Evan Strawn played the closest set of the meet before Brandt bowed out 10-8. Strawn had Brandt set-point at 5-1 when the "Old Reliable" made his come back.

Bob Stuckey and Brandt put up the toughest battle in the doubles, but lost 8-6, 7-5.

Normal Summary:  
Singles—Henderson (N) beat Hunt (E) 6-1, 6-3. Stuckey (E) lost to Changnon (N) 6-3, 6-1. Strawn (N) beat Brandt (E) 6-3, 10-8. Purdy (N) beat Schreck (E) 6-1, 6-2. Heckle (E) lost to Senn (N) 6-1, 6-0. Gillon (N) beat Bell (E) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Hunt-Schreck (E) lost to Henderson-Changnon (N) 6-2, 6-3.

Brandt-Stuckey (E) lost to Strawn-Purdy (N) 8-6, 7-5.

Senn-Gillon (N) beat Heckle-Bell (E) 6-1, 6-2.

## Rain stops match of Eastern-SIU tennis teams

THREE CARMi freshmen put Southern out in front of the Panthers 3-2 last Friday before rain caused the completion of the match to be transferred to Southern next Friday before the regularly scheduled Eastern-Southern meet.

John Hunt, Gaydon Brandt, and John Bell succumbed to the racketeers from Carmi, Omar Winter, Stan Cooper, and Jim Colliday, playing first, third, and fifth positions.

Hunt, playing in the top spot for the first time, broke his racket at the end of the first set, which he lost 6-4, and dropped the second set, 6-1.

Brandt tussled three sets with Cooper before losing 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Stuckey, now no. 2, and Tom Schreck, fourth, downed co-Captains Jack Norman and Bob Barnhart respectively.

Before the rain Hunt and Schreck lost to the co-Captains 6-4 in the no. 2 doubles and were tied 5-5 in the second set with Eastern leading 40-love in the eleventh game.

Each duet was winning its serve in the no. 1 doubles and Eastern was behind 3-2.

The Panthers will have to win both doubles to win the meet. A split would give Southern a 4-3 victory.

## Three teams tie in intramural softball

SIG TAU, Harpsters, and the Eagles are still tied for first place in intramural softball competition. All three are sporting two wins against no losses behind their names.

Only three games were played last week due to rain and a forfeit.

On Monday, Harpsters defeated Kappa Sig 10-7 in a close game. Cole and Chilovich garnered homers. Luallen was the winning pitcher and Grigg the loser.

The Eagles defeated Ep Sigs (Continued on page 7)

## Letters awarded to 43 athletes at last week's all-sports banquet

EASTERN'S ATHLETIC banquet last Wednesday evening was attended by about 165 persons, including athletes, coaches, Booster club members and college administration officials.

Principal speaker for the banquet was Bert Ingwersen, University of Illinois coach.

Dr. Raymond A. Plath, Eastern social science instructor, acted as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz gave a short talk in which he announced his readiness to enter sport directing after receiving much "young blood" through transfusions.

Herb Wills, Eastern student, performed some of the magic tricks which he has often given before Eastern students.

Coach Clifton W. White introduced the five cross country letter-winners; Coach William A. Healey introduced the 10 basketball letter-winners; and Coach Maynard O'Brien presented the 28 football letter-earners who are still in school. Three football men who received letters were not present at the banquet, two being in military service.

Letter winners were Jack Farris, Herb Wills, Jack Sims, Jim Acklin, and Glen Curtis in cross country; Paul Burrus, Joe Patridge, Don Henderson, Vern Wagner, Ed Buchanan, Dave Cohrs, Paul Foreman, George Harris, Don Wood, Larry Mizener, Ed Soergel, Gene Scruggs, Frank Pitel, Maurice Ashley, Dick Davis, Jerry Osmoe, Ray Snyder, Jerry Ferguson, J. D. Anderson, Dick Adams, Bill Musselman, John Sowinski, Jerry Curtis, Bill Sargent, Don Calvin, Pete Edinger, Dwayne Roe, and John Horsley in football. Pat Voyles, Pearl Parke and Bob Smith were absent.

Winners in basketball were Norman Patberg, C. J. Doane, Dwayne Roe, Bob Lee, Ed Soergel, Jim Johnson, Roger Dettro, Don Glover, John Wilson and Tom Katsimipalis.

The banquet was sponsored by the Varsity club with the expenses being borne by the college.

## Fem Feat

by Jean Edward

WAA ELECTIONS will Monday, May 14. The candidates for president are Netta Mona Cross, and Jeanette vice president—Sylvia and Ann Ashley; secretary Gill and Dorothy LaMar. The election will be held under in Old Main. If you have a credit in WAA you are to vote some time between 4 and 4 p.m.

Eastern is holding a here for softball and tennis. The schools attending Normal, Indiana State, and University of Illinois players will be split up into groups named Swords Beardedladies, Rubberg Fire-eaters.

The schedule for the follows:

9:00—Register  
10:00—Softball, Swords vs. Beardedladies; Tennis Bergals vs. Fire-eaters  
11:00—Softball, Rubberg Fire-eaters; Tennis swollowers vs. Bearded  
12:00—Luncheon in Women and entertainment by I talent.  
1:00 — Softball, Swords vs. Rubbergals; Tennis edladies vs. Fire-eaters  
2:00—Softball—Bearded Fire-eaters; Tennis swallowers vs. Rubberg  
3:00—Coke hour.  
Invitations for the WA quet are being sent out active members. Banquet held in the woodshed on Letters and sweaters awarded and new council will be announced.

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# Brumleve, Button go all the way; Eastern tops ISNU in two games

EASTERN'S BASEBALL team bounced back in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference with a vengeance against Illinois Normal last Friday and Saturday sweeping the two-game series by scores of 7-6 and 4-1.

In the victories the Panthers ended the reputedly tough Red-Hot hurlers for 21 hits in the series. P. A. Dyer and J. D. Anson led the hit parade with four hits apiece in the series.

Don Brumleve went all the way to the mound for Eastern in the first and scattered ten Normal hits. Their six runs were scored in six separate innings. The sophomore knuckleballer had things his way most of the time.

It took a three-run burst in the eighth inning to pull the game out of the fire. The big ninth featured Don Gericke's second home run of the game, base hits by Anson McMullen and Dyer, a walk by Anderson and a double by the veteran Jack Whitson.

In the only other inning that Eastern was able to score they bled across four big runs.

The second game saw another sophomore hurler, Lyle Button, pitch Normal's Glen Honsch and hold the host team to two hits. It was the second six-inning performance for the lanky hurler. He fanned four men and didn't allow anyone to reach first via a walk.

Two runs in the first frame ended Eastern's third IAC victory of the year against three defeats. Dyer reached first on an error, Anderson and Whitson were

## Three IM teams flawless in softball

(Continued from page 6)  
an 11-6 count with Bennett the winner and Kolesa the loser.  
Tuesday, Phi Sig topped the Epss 18-4 with Reineke leading the way with two home runs. Vanauugh and Cohrs also smacked round-trippers for the winners. Reineke was the winning pitcher and Kolesa was again charged with the loss. Reineke now has four wins, enough to lead the league.

Standings:

	W	L
Epss	2	0
Phi Sig	2	0
Tau	2	0
Phi Sig	2	1
Phi Sig	1	2
Phi Sig	0	3
Pi	0	3

MOUNT TURF, finished the Kentucky Derby with a loose shoe. Moral: when the going gets tough, loosen your shoe.

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## Glover drafted by pro basketball team

DON GLOVER was one of four players recently drafted by the Tri-City Blackhawks of the National Professional Basketball association.

Glover, however, has already signed a contract to teach physical education at Oblong high school. He has not definitely signed a contract with the Blackhawks.

According to Glover, the army may not allow him to do either, however.

If the army allows, Glover may possibly attend Augustana college to work on his Master's degree and play in the professional league beginning next winter.

As Glover stated, "It's all up to Uncle Sam."

## Panthers win over Ball State; seven first places featured

EASTERN'S TRACKSTERS remained undefeated as they topped a tough Ball State aggregation on the Cardinals home grounds last Saturday by a 74-57 score.

The Panthers won seven first places and tied for first in another in winning the fourth dual meet of the season.

Herb Wills and Jim Acklin finished in a dead heat in the two mile run for first place. Jack Sims raced to a victory in the mile run and Byron York finished third. Sims was third in the two mile.

The visitors also swept the 440-yard run for the third time this season. It was won by Jim Johnson and Roger Dettro and Jack Farris finished in a tie for second place.

The field events saw the Panthers pick up two firsts and a tie for another first. Carl Shew and Vern Wagner won the javelin and discus, respectively and Fred Crawford tied with Ross of Ball State in the pole vault with a height of 12'4 1/2".

Summary:  
Mile—Sims (E) 1, Jefjack (BS) 2, York (E) 3. Time 4:34.8.  
440 yd. dash—Johnson (E) 1, Dettro and Farris (E) tie for 2. Time 50.3.  
100 yd. dash—Bergman (BS) 1, Siegel (E) 2, Schnider (BS) 3. Time 10.3.  
120 yd. HH—Ross (BS) 1, Mc-

Kay 2, Young (E) 3. Time 16.5.  
880 yd.—Curtis (E) 1, Farris (E) 2, Jefjack (BS) 3. Time 2:01.3  
220 yd.—Bergman (BS) 1, Coleman (E) 2, Siegel (E) 3. Time 22.9.

2 mile—Wills and Acklin (E) tie for 1, Sims (E) 3. Time 10:16.3.

220 yd. LH—Ross (BS) 1, Bergman (BS) 2, Ellis (E) 3. Time 26.3.

Relay—Eastern (Dettro, Farris, Curtis, Johnson). Time 3:28.

Javelin—Shew (E) 1, Goodwin (BS) 2, Smith (E) 3. Distance 161'7 1/2".

High jump—Harris (BS) 1, Ellis (E) and Coleman (E) tie for 3. Height 5'9 1/4".

Discus—Wagner (E) 1, Patridge (E) 2, Pitol (E) 3. Distance 129'9".

Shot—Roberts (BS) 1, Jacks (BS) 2, Davis (E) 3. Distance 43'7 1/2".

Broad jump—Allen (BS) 1, Wagner (E) 2, Coleman (E) 3. Distance 21'7".

Pole vault—Crawford (E) and Ross (BS) tie for 1, Pauley (BS) 3. Height 12'4 1/2".

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## Dress-Well Shop

## Stuckey



BOB STUCKEY (above) is a veteran of three years on Eastern's tennis team. He is continuing this year as one of Coach Rex Darling's most reliable.

Stuckey and Gaydon Brandt make up the number one doubles team for Eastern and Stuckey is number two singles player.

He makes his home in Mattoon. Stuckey will graduate from Eastern at the end of this quarter.

ACCORDING TO Tennis Coach Rex Darling an Eastern-Indiana university tennis match will be a regular event on the spring schedule. Two meets will be scheduled for 1952. Eastern travels to Indiana sometime this month for another meet with the favorites to win the Big Ten title.

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BEST  
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- GABARDINES!
- SHEPPARD CHECKS!
- FLANNELS!
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Comfortable, leisure-loving  
slacks, with continuous waist-  
band . . . many with saddle-  
stitching . . . shirt of corduroy.  
\$5.95 up

Your Leonard Macy Store

Linder Clothing Co.

On The Corner



Suicide



A "JAPANESE" starling made an unsuccessful attempt to crash into the Annex last Wednesday. Death came to the bird as he broke the glass window on the north door of the building.

Starling attacks Annex classes

WHETHER THE bird had been reading too many Superman comics over college students' shoulders or listening to too many Captain Midnight exploits isn't known but, nevertheless, at 9:52 Wednesday morning a "Japanese" starling went into a power dive that carried him, kami-kazi style, to his death.

The bird missed the Journalism 312 class which he was apparently trying to sabotage and crashed through the glass of one of the Annex doors.

Damage to the building was estimated under \$10, while the 71QZ model starling was a total loss.

Round Table 21 hold annual picnic Friday

THE ANNUAL picnic of the Round Table 21 club was held Friday, May 4 at Fox Ridge state park.

The organization is for the teachers of industrial arts and their families.

Teachers and their families from this area attended the annual picnic.

**SNYDER'S JEWELRY STORE**

Diamonds — Watches  
Rings — Silverware

**GREEN'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM**

SODAS — MILK SHAKES

SUNDAES — ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

608 SIXTH ST. CHARLESTON

**HAVE YOUR GRADUATION SUIT TAILOR MADE**

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**Earl Snyder's**

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Elliott to head Forum next year

JOSEPH ELLIOTT, social science major from Danville, was elected as president of the social science Forum for 1952-53 at the last regular meeting. He succeeds Howard Siegel.

Norma Metter was chosen vice-president and Clyde Nealy secretary-treasurer.

New advisor to the Forum will be Dr. Raymond A. Plath. Dr. Plath will take over the supervising duties of Dr. William Wood who has been advisor to the group for 12 years.

Reports concerning the public affairs conference at The Principia college, Elsau, were given by Dr. Plath, James Gregory, Philip Rouse, Howard Siegel, and Kenneth Hesler.

Next meeting of the Forum will be a picnic May 16 at Fox Ridge.

Election

(Continued from page 1)  
tives to the Student Council are Frank Pixley, Burl Pullman, Charles Younger, Louise Smart, Charlotte Pierce, and (tied) Lois Lewis, Beverly Riley, and Norma Gruber.

Elected to the eight student-faculty boards were the following:

Dramatics and Forensics—Hilah Cherry; Marilyn Macy; Jack Payan; Nellie Tanquary.

Social Activities—Lyle Button; Donna Horton; Pat Major; Joyce Reynolds.

Student Publications—Bill Danley; Mary Frances Hornbrook; Margery Potter; Paul Trotta.

Assembly—Jerry Griffith; Tom Osborn; Robert Stump; Bob Zeigel.

Apportionment—Norma Metter; Jeanette Morford; Sue Niemeyer; Bob Roland.

Health and Hospitalization—Helen Brooks; Rita Burke; Bob

Health service to give free immunization

HEALTH SERVICE will give immunization for typhoid and smallpox throughout month of May, according to notice received from Dr. Maxwell.

All those who have not been vaccinated within the last year for smallpox should come for re-vaccination and all living in areas where there is questionable water supply should be vaccinated against typhoid fever, said Dr. Maxwell.

Immunization given by Health service is free to students.

Miller; Richard Parker.

Athletic Activities—Glenn Tis; Roger Dettro; Janet back; Lois Tuetken.

Music Activities—Bill G. Janet Oppfelt; Tom Shea; Smith.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test — which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke ... on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!





# Eastern installs IBM machine for push-button scoring of tests

THE AGE-old problem of grading large numbers of objective tests has at last been solved for Eastern's faculty by the recent installation of an IBM electric scoring machine.

With the push of a button an objective test may be checked, analyzed, and scored. The only requirement of the machine is that answers be recorded on a separate answer sheet of the kind used for IQ and aptitude tests.

One person operating the machine may score from eight to 14 tests per minute.

Large numbers of published standardized tests are available in nearly every field in which tests are required, including mental ability, achievement, aptitude, interest, personality, and aptitude tests.

However, if a teacher wishes to make up his own test, he merely constructs it in such a way that the standardized answer sheet may be used and the IBM machine can score it.

The only provision the teacher must make for scoring the papers is a correct answer key.

Not only is this new machine much faster, but it is also more accurate than the usual hand grading methods. Stray pencil marks on the answer sheet or erasures do cause occasional errors, but studies have shown that such errors are not significant.

The IBM test scoring machine is leased from the International Business Machines corporation, and, according to Dr. William H. Ziegel, will be made available to the high school, the training school, and surrounding public schools for the scoring of certain their tests.

The principal function of the machine, will be that of scoring examination orientation examinations.

A small charge to cover operating costs will be made for the use of the machine by other schools, but the charge will be made on a strictly non-profit basis, according to Dr. Ziegel.

The test scoring machine oper-

ates on the principle that the graphite content of pencil lead acts as a conductor of electricity. When a pencil mark is made on a piece of paper, the graphite deposit can be used to complete an electrical circuit.

To apply this principle for the scoring of tests, an answer sheet was designed with 750 positions indicating where pencil marks may be placed in order to complete an electrical circuit when pressed against the 750 contacts in the machine.

In order that the machine may distinguish between right and wrong answers, a stencil is placed in the machine. This stencil has, instead of pencil marks, holes punched in the correct answer positions, thus automatically determining the routing of the 750 possible answers.

At the present time, no operators have yet been trained in the use of the machine, but Dr. Ziegel has indicated that several students may be trained in the operation of the machine.

## Pemites to dine graduating seniors

PEMBERTON HALL'S annual recognition dinner will be held at 6 p.m. today. Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson will be a guest.

This event honors the hall's graduating seniors: Jane Bartholomew, Beverly Beekler, Virginia Brandmayr, Irene Cook, Louise Delap, Dellarose Dowler, Barbara Frost, Agnes Glenn, Barbara Honnold, Mary Lape, Joanne Waddell, Marjorie Waddell, and Delores Walker.

Each of the 13 seniors will be presented with a rose, as will the hall's new officers.

Altogether there are four elementary majors, three home economics and physical education majors and one major each in Spanish and business education.

The program will consist of a skit with characters representing the seniors.

BE SURE to pre-register before the May 16 deadline.

## Duncan publishes industrial arts article on teaching

AN ARTICLE by Dr. G. S. Duncan, industrial arts faculty at Eastern, appeared in the February issue of the "Industrial Arts Teacher," a bulletin of news and views of the American Industrial Arts association, published at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The article was titled, "Backgrounds of Training of Elementary Classroom Teacher in the Area of Practical Arts."

Dr. Duncan's article was a result of a study of educational qualities necessary of elementary classroom teachers in the field of industrial arts.

Dr. Duncan stated that one learns by experience as well as the books of the classroom. He also stated that this facility should not be wasted and that teachers of elementary and kindergarten schools should be qualified to teach their students such courses.

The data of the article was based on a doctoral study made by Dr. Duncan who received his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Missouri.

## Assembly plan

(Continued from page 1)  
Council action of some sort was needed;

And, (2) that when asked what the position of faculty members would be in relation to compulsory assemblies, the sub-committee replied that faculty attendance would probably be required.

Therefore, said the Council members, a resolution favoring the adoption of a compulsory assembly plan for students and faculty alike was approved.

## Harry Miller elected president of Sigma Pi

HARRY O. Miller, junior from Paris, was installed as president of Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity last week.

Seven other officers began their new terms at the installation ceremonies in the chapter house.

Those elected were Ralph Beals, first counsellor; Jim Kehias, second counsellor; Wayne Bragg,

third counsellor, and Dutch Meyers, fourth counsellor.

Jim Alexander was chosen as herald and Dick Davis and Claude Goldsmith were elected keeper of the grades and Emerald correspondent respectively.

Sage Miller, a business education major and president of the Business club, replaces Jim Kehias of Pana as fraternity president.

# WILL ROGERS

LAST TIME  
TONIGHT!

Ronald COLMAN  
*Champagne for Caesar*  
CELESTE HOLM

THURS.-FRI.-SAT

MAY 10-12



**ALAN LADD**  
...A TWO-FISTED  
GOVERNMENT DETECTIVE!  
...ON HIS MOST  
DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT!

**Appointment with DANGER**

with PHYLLIS CALVERT · JAN STERLING · JACK WEBB

SUNDAY-MONDAY

MAY 13-14

SHOWTIME: Sunday at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15  
Monday at 2:00-7:30-9:00



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AMERICA'S NEW  
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He thrills you anew in a big musical, with 27 exciting songs, that tells the story of famed Caruso, who sang his way from a lowly tavern to the top of the world!

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WITH TERESA CELLI · RICHARD HAGEMAN · CARL BENTON REID

TUES.-WED.

MAY 15-16

COMING!  
MAY 17-19



**JOAN CRAWFORD**

STORY OF A SELFISH  
WOMAN WHO USED  
AND ABUSED ALL THOSE  
WHO LOVED HER!

**Harriet Craig**

WENDELL COREY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE



**GLENN FORD · ANNE BAXTER**

**FOLLOW THE SUN**

with Dennis O'Keefe · June Havoc

# LINCOLN

SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY

Shows Sunday at 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:30

Marjorie Percy  
**MAIN · KILBRIDE**

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with a NEW BABY  
in the HOUSE!

**MA and PA KETTLE  
BACK ON  
THE FARM**

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# Socials . . .

## Marriage

MISS IRIS Rinehart, Decatur, was married to Max Edgar, Humboldt, on April 14, at the First Methodist church in Pochont's, Ark.

Mrs. Edgar, a junior elementary major, is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Edgar is engaged in farming near Humboldt.

## Engagement

MISS ROSEMARY Messman, Browns, and James Perryman, Bridgeport, became engaged April 29.

A senior, Miss Messman is a home economics major. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. A graduate of the class of '50, Mr. Perryman is now employed at Anderson, Ind. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## Practical arts group holds combined picnic

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts club and the Home Ec. club held their annual picnic at Fox Ridge state park Monday evening, May 7.

The food was furnished by the boys of the Industrial arts club and was prepared by the Home Ec. club.

## Scholarship



Carolyn Blevins

## Eastern student gets cash scholarship

MISS CAROLYN Blevins, freshman elementary major at Eastern, has been chosen to receive a cash scholarship from the Illinois Woman's Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Miss Blevins is a graduate of Litchfield high school, where she was a member of the honor society.

She attended Barnard grade school and Morgan Park high school in Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Blevins of Litchfield.

## Sig Taus select Metter as 1951 'White Rose'

MISS NORMA Metter, junior from Charleston, was chosen "White Rose" at the annual Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose ball last Saturday.

Miss Metter, a member of Sig-

## 'White Rose'



Norma Metter

ma Sigma Sigma sorority, was escorted to the ball by Edwin Soergel, Glenview.

A 30 by 40 inch picture of Miss Metter was unveiled at the formal affair and was later presented to the 1951 "White Rose."

The dinner and dance were held in the Mattoon Masonic Temple, Music was furnished by Louis Baldoni and his orchestra.

## Heise to speak on Japan Tuesday

DR. BRYAN Heise, director of extension at Eastern who has recently returned from Japan, will give a talk on that country at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Old Aud.

Dr. Heise has been on a Government mission in Japan for the past eight months. He was employed in developing extension services for Japanese universities with emphasis on teacher training. His duties took him all over Japan, but most of his time was spent in Tokyo.

Dr. Heise will show some movies and also display some materials he brought back from Japan.

The lecture will be open to students and public.

## Chemistry students hold picnic at Fox Ridge

THE CHEMISTRY students who are formulating plans to affiliate themselves with the American Chemical society are planning a party at Fox Ridge Tuesday night.

Movies will be shown at the park after the early recreation.

The group have asked for recognition from the ACS but as yet they haven't heard from the society. Constitutional and other plans are still being worked upon by student committees.

## Sigma Pi's choose Lois Dent 'Sweetheart'

LOIS DENT, freshman home economics major from . . . was chosen as "Sweetheart Sigma Pi" at the third

## 'Sweetheart'



Lois Dent

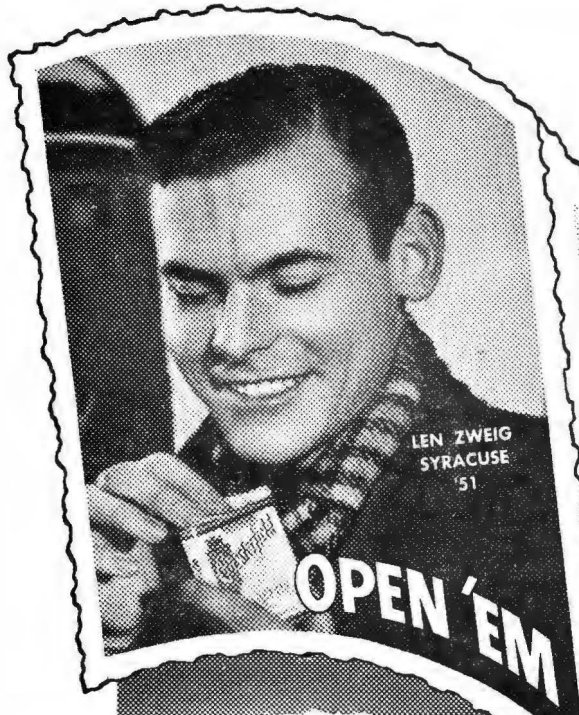
Sigma Pi Orchid ball Fr. Benya's supper club ne- komis.

Miss Dent, a member of Sigma Epsilon social sorority presented the gold "Sweetheart" cup by Carolyn Petty Dent, Sigma Pi's 1950 "Sweetheart."

Following the presentation Miss Dent and her escort, Winkler of Indianola, led the dance of the evening.

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ON CAMPUS



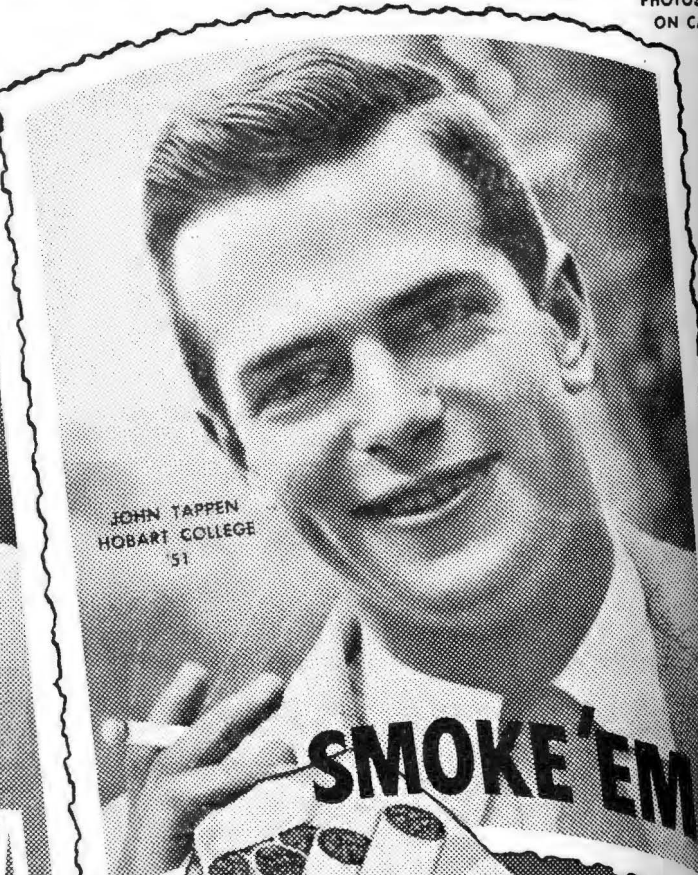
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SYRACUSE  
'51

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CLAIRE HAVEN  
STANFORD '53



SMELL 'EM



JOHN TAPPEN  
HOBART COLLEGE  
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